

The Calgary Weekly Herald.

VOL. IV.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1888.

NO. 273

Week's News.

OTTAWA.

JAILED!

Conductor Cochran, his Engineer and Operator Jailed to await trial for causing the recent fatal accident on the C. P. R.

Awfully Sudden Death.

DR. WHITFORD'S DEATH.—HE DIES IN HOSPITAL OF TYPHOID FEVER.

SIR JOHN'S 73d YEAR.

THE CHIEFTAIN IS hale AND HEARTY.

Ottawa, Jan. 5.—Sir John celebrates his 73d birthday on the 11th. He looks young and hale as a man of forty.

Mrs. J. B. Gauvreau, employed in the Public Works Department fell dead to-day while leaving the Bank of Montreal after cashing a cheque. He had just arrived from the Northwest where he acted as Inspector of Dominion Government Works. His lungs had been affected.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—The Government recently received positive information regarding the existence of wood buffalo in the northern part of the Northwest Territories. It is possible that steps for preserving them will be adopted.

Ottawa, Jan. 7.—Notice is given in the Canada Gazette of application to Parliament for an act to build a line of railway from Port Arthur to Winnipeg, crossing the narrows of the Lake of the Woods, and to extend westward through Manitoba and the Northwest, south of the Canadian Pacific.

Prior, Conservative candidate for Victoria to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Shakespeare to the postmaster-general, will be elected by acclamation.

Ottawa, Jan. 10.—In the inquest on the victims of the late accident near Schreiber on the Canadian Pacific, the jury brought in a verdict that conductor Cochran, his engine, and operator Lawson are responsible for the death of the men. All three are now in Port Arthur jail.

Ottawa, Jan. 10.—Dr. Whitford, late of Winnipeg, died in the hospital here this morning of typhoid fever.

TORONTO.

Mowat's Mania.

HE FAVES FOR ENGLAND'S INTERFERENCE WITH THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF CANADA.

The Hon. Frank Smith.

THE ROMAN CATHOLICS WANT HIM IN THE CABINET.

Delegation of Premiers.

Toronto, Jan. 5.—There was considerable excitement here to-day over the separation of the national league of the old members owing to their taking part in the Queen's Jubilee celebration but were defeated.

Toronto, Jan. 5.—It is rumored on good authority that the Hon. Mr. Pardee, Commissioner of Crown Lands, owing to continued ill-health will retire after the coming session and that Col. Gibson, member for Hamilton, will succeed him.

Toronto, Jan. 6.—W. J. McMaster & Co., a large wholesale dry goods house, have suspended. The liabilities amount to about four hundred thousand dollars.

There is considerable talk about a newspaper war between the Globe, Mail and Empire. It is said the Globe and Mail will be consolidated under the editorship of James Young of Galt, also the Mail and Empire under the editorship of Ed. Farrar.

Collect Ministers deny that Pardee is to retire and his health is rapidly recovering.

Toronto, Jan. 7.—A number of prominent Roman Catholics met in the Ross House yesterday for the purpose of passing a resolution requesting Sir John to prevail on the Hon. Frank Smith not to press his resignation for his seat in the Cabinet.

Picket, Jan. 7.—Judge Peterson to-day sentenced Redman Ostrander and David Watkins to two and three weeks in jail for bribing electors in the late election.

Toronto, Jan. 7.—The mail says, "We understand that the Provincial Government intend to select a delegation composed probably of Premiers, to go to England and urge the Imperial authorities to send a bill in securing the adoption of certain constitutional amendments."

St. John's, N.B., Jan. 7.—At a public meeting held last night in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Revs. Brightstoke, Episcopalian, Lawson, Methodist, and Gordon, Baptist, took occasion to reflect severely upon the exaction agitation which J. V. Ellis, M. P., is promoting. The papers call on Ellis to resign his seat.

MONTREAL.

HAPPY HOWARD

The Doctor Receives \$1,000,000, a Furnished House, and the Hand of Sir Donald Smith's Daughter on Marriage day.

Si-Printer's Strike.

The French Hold out and the English Give in.

CONSERVATIVE VICTORY.

Montreal, Jan. 5.—Miss Smith, daughter of Sir Donald, is to marry Dr. Howard and will receive a million dollars and a furnished house as a gift.

Quebec, Jan. 5.—The printers' strike still continues and all French papers have either suspended publication or come out greatly reduced twelve hours after the usual time. The English papers submitted to the strikers' terms and are out as usual.

Montreal, Jan. 6.—Five hundred Belgian farmers will sail for the Northwest on March 15th.

Winnipeg, Jan. 7.—The Dissolution of the local legislature was the sole topic of conversation on the street to-day. It is believed that this will take place shortly.

St. Paul, Jan. 6.—The Pioneer Press special shows that another huge storm has been raging yesterday and to-day all over the Northwest. The trains are all blocked.

A fight between Jack Burke, Australian champion, and Kilrain is being arranged.

Winnipeg, Jan. 6.—Sir John Macdonald wires that the appointment of the Lieutenant-Governorship of Manitoba will not be made till spring.

Minneapolis, Jan. 10.—The officials of the Canadian Pacific and Sault Road arrived in special cars last night. Sir Donald Smith went on to Winnipeg on private business. It is proposed to run solid trains from here to Montreal, Boston and New York immediately.

Quebec, Jan. 10.—Ald. Chausard advocate of this city was elected by acclamation member of the commons for Dorchester to replace the late Duchesney. He is conservative.

Winnipeg, Jan. 10.—The election in Assiniboia takes place to-day. It is understood Duncan MacArthur will be elected although the voting will be close.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—News from Honolulu this evening is to the effect that the Cabinet have resigned. The Ashford clique will now be in power. The King intends taking matters into his own hands and formulating a new constitution.

EUROPE.

Crofters' Troubles.

SPURGEON'S 2,000TH SERMON.

STURDY ORANGE IRISH WILL RESIST 400 PROCEDES OF EVICTION.

A Reporter Murdered.

London, Jan. 5.—Edward Harrington, M.P., was released from prison to-day. The occasion was availed of for the holding of a grand demonstration by the residents of Trafalgar.

An eighteen hundred ton bark, name unknown, was wrecked to-day at the entrance to Waterloo harbor. The crew numbering 25 were drowned.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.—The Finnish diet which meets to-morrow will vote supplies for re-inforcing troops and building forts on the coast.

London, Jan. 5.—Two express trains on the Dutch State Railroad collided near Weppel to-day. Ninety-six persons were killed and many injured.

London, Jan. 10.—Lord Hartington had a long conference with Salisbury to-day on the Local Government Bill. The Unionist leader insisted upon the Government adopting the new amendments to meet the objections of his party to the bill.

Serious trouble has occurred among the crofters of Argyll district in Invernesshire, Scotland. Landless crofters to the number of one thousand drove sheep off the farm and offered determined resistance to the police and to the troops sent to the scene. Large numbers were wounded on both sides.

Constantinople, Jan. 10.—Reports have been received from the Jews of a rising against the Christians. It is said the French Consul there has been killed.

London, Jan. 10.—Nepaul rebels have been defeated. Rumber Jung, Leader of the rebels and his suite have fled to British territory.

Sixty four thousand people crowded to the Tabernacle to-day to celebrate the occasion of the delivery of Spurgeon's two thousandth sermon.

The Drapers' company of London have issued 400 processes of eviction to its tenants at Draperstown, Londonderry which the latter are making extensive preparations to resist.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.—Eight nihilists including Gassack Ischemoff condemned to death for making an attempt upon the life of the Czar during his visit to Dec. Czar's country, will be hanged here to-day.

London, Jan. 7.—General Middleton's paper in Colburn's United Service Magazine on Canadian Militia is attracting attention in military circles and services as a timely antidote to the criticisms in the Fortnightly, declaring the system cheap and lacking efficiency. Middleton says he will back Canadian officers and gunners against any artillery in the world.

McNeill, reporter for the London Sportsman, who went to Paris to attend the Kilrain-Smith fight, was found murdered at Boulogne. He had a large amount of money with him which was gone.

Private letters from Bechuanaland bring details of a frightful massacre of natives by order of the King for prospecting northern gold fields contrary to the King's orders. One hundred and fifty were massacred.

London, Jan. 5.—Octavio Morgan, M. P., combats in the Times Goldwin Smith's letter on Commercial Union. He says that when in Montreal few people advocated the movement, which has made no headway since but rather meets with less favor.

The Winchester City elections to-day resulted in Messrs. Conservative candidate, being elected by a few hundred over Hand-darby, Liberal.

Dublin, Jan. 6.—The vessel Alfred D. Snow was wrecked to-day. Crew drowned.

London, Jan. 6.—The projected national celebration on the occasion of the silver wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales include a public holiday and a court and public fêtes.

Rome, Jan. 6.—The Pope has agreed to hold a conference with Gladstone relative to Irish affairs.

Lord Hartington, Lord Roseberry and Sir Henry James are guests of the Prince of Wales at Sandringham palace.

Lord Randolph Churchill has left St. Petersburg for Moscow.

A special and protracted meeting of the Privy Council was held to-day. Mr. Balfour, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Prince Edward, of Saxe-Weimar, Commander of the forces in Ireland, were present. It is stated that the Council decided to suppress the league in Dublin and thus cripple the central executive.

Special police protection has been accorded to Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland.

The prisons board has ordered that Father Matthew Ryan, who is in prison under the Crimes act, be permitted to wear his own clothing and underwear.

Mr. Parnell will resume the active leadership of the Irish party this month. He will summon a meeting of his colleagues soon.

Press Gems.

Very True.

"Empire."—A Halifax critic would like the clergy to put a little more vim and originality into their Sunday sermons. The man who talks in this way, ignoring the great labors, mental, moral, physical, which ministers of all denominations perform, is usually the individual who carefully changes a quarter on Saturday night so as to have five cents for the plate on Sunday.

Wonderful.

"Montreal Star."—Our deaf and dumb can take fresh hope. At last a woman, Laura Bridgman, who entered the Perkins Institute in Boston half a century ago, has been taught needlework, writing and reading, and she has some knowledge of arithmetic, history, geography and physiology, and is the author of over 600 pages of original composition; and this woman is blind, deaf and dumb, and yet she speaks by artificial articulation, and she is, in a great measure, in communion with the world about her. This is a wonderful triumph of education.

An Abomination.

"Zeta" in Montreal "Star." I sometimes try to account for the foul odors and cursing in conversation which one cannot help hearing as he walks through Canadian cities and towns in the evening. One might explain even if he condemned the cursing of a drunkard, or a rowdy in a passion; but the use of vile oaths seems an inseparable part of the common conversation of a class, who are neither drunkards nor rowdies, but whose instincts are perpetually depraved. I do not refer to the fashionable "good, middle-class oaths," which are none the less improper; but to the blasphemy and abomination of the young men who hang around the street corners of Craig street, and the lower part of the city, and who seem to be the pests of our society. We should have a Sunday or two devoted by all the churches to preachings against this open evil; and when our police force is reorganized the statutes against cursing in the streets should be enforced. A blasphemer in the streets does a moral harm to children who overhear him. He is far more dangerous than a drunkard.

CANADIAN MILITIA.

The Imperial Government has decided to grant commissions annually in the British Army to officers in the Canadian Militia.

MORE LIGHT.

A movement is on foot to have another senatorial committee, and this session for the purpose of acquiring further information regarding the northern region of the Northwest.

YOU BET.

Stonewall News: Wm. J. Galt, a steady young man with a cast-iron gut and covers him like a mantle to collect accounts, apply at this office.

THE GREAT UNFORTUNATE.

The Great Eastern has been sold to a London junk dealer for \$50,500.

ARCHBISHOP BISHOP'S MURDERER. Fuller, who shot Archbishop Seghers

some short time ago in Alaska, has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the United States penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$1,000.

"ENOTOMANIA."

Abbe Chabert, of Montreal, charged with assaulting a young girl, was this morning sent to the Longue Point asylum as a victim of erotomania.

Independent Order of Odd-Fellows.

Election of Officers.

Last evening in the Masonic Hall D. D. G. Sire Murdoch installed the following Brothers of Alberta Lodge, No 1, I. O. O. F. as officers for the current term:

N.G., Bro. J. H. Millward, P.G. V.G., Bro. J. H. Grierson Secy., Bro. J. S. Douglas, P.G. Treas., Bro. Hugh McClelland W., Bro. Davis Con., Bro. Allen I.O., Bro. A. Shirrett O.G., Bro. H. B. Andrews, P.G. R.S.N.G., Bro. F. J. Claxton, P.G. L.S.N.G., Bro. Howard Douglas R.S.S., Bro. R. Wallace L.S.S., Bro. W. H. Kinnisten R.S.V.G., Bro. J. M. Jacques L.S.V.G., Geo. Jacques

The reports of the committee showed the Lodge in a healthy condition. They have leased the upper flat of the new HALL block, which when furnished will be the finest hall west of Winnipeg.

Safe in the Safe.

We are informed that the C.P.R. pay cargo run into at Field by a freight. The cash was safely stowed away in the safe and the damage done amounted to little.

Personal.

Capt. Antrobus, commanding A Division, N.W.M.P., Maple Creek, is at the Royal. The Capt. has returned from Eastern Canada, where he had been on sick leave. He is entirely recovered. Congratulations from the Herald.

Mr. Dowdney's Visit. Those interested in the proposed public dinner to His Honor Lieut-Governor Dowdney will meet at the Royal Hotel this evening at 7 o'clock, when a special committee will be appointed to arrange details.

Mr. Henry Norman.

Mr. Henry Norman, the distinguished "special" of the Mail Gazette is on his way west from Winnipeg. After visiting the Crofter settlements near Moomin he will get off at Calgary to visit the ranches, and expects to leave Vancouver for Yokohama on the 30th. We have mentioned already in the Herald the importance of giving Mr. Norman a drive over our splendid country. Let us see that the special impression of Calgary and district is of the best.

Bank.

Have many of our citizens gone to the hot springs to sleep away the toil and trouble incidental on civic elections? It would appear so, and for a day or two longer the embryo Saratoga will hold our own Mayor Shelton, Messrs. Collins, Hull, and a host of other Calgary great guns. When the Fathers awake from their slumbers like giants refreshed then indeed will the civic brakes be loosed and every tallahger will let her go and catch a boom on the municipal hop.

This way for Alberta.

Our neighbor, Mr. Alex. Begg, who has been visiting the Scottish Crofters in connection with the proposed Colony in British Columbia sailed for Canada on the 30th. He expects he will be able to tow 6,000 "Isle-men of the West" to the Pacific Province during the spring. What's the matter with us? The Scotch crofters have the right stuff in them for excellent Canadian settlers and we must see if we can induce a few thousand of them to root themselves in Alberta—the diamond field of the Northwest. Of course the crofter wants to fish as well as to farm. But the cunning Scot always sees more money in a fat steer or a coal mine than he does in the belly of a herring or the back of a mackerel.

Knox Church.

The annual congregational meeting will be held in Knox Church to-night at 8 o'clock. Reports from the various boards and committees will be given in showing receipts and expenditure for the past year with the present assets and liabilities. As some new appointments will be made, a full meeting is requested.

Serious Revolver Accident.

Mr. J. H. Enselwood, of Canmore, Accidentally shot by a Passenger.

John H. Enselwood, of Canmore, Inspector of bridges on the C.P.R., was a victim of a revolver accident while on No. 1 passenger train last night. A passenger, who has been adjusting a lamp in the car, stepped down off the seat in such a way as to allow the revolver, which he carried loaded in his pocket, to fall on the floor and discharge. The ball penetrated the ribs of Mr. Enselwood's thigh to the extent of eight inches or more. Dr. Lindsay, of Calgary, succeeded in extracting the bullet, together with awad nearly as large as the ball itself.

The 311 Wied.

Mr. Wallace has got into town from his ranch. He says o-day's high wind has laid the hills bare of snow, and if the weather does not now set in mildly cold, the cattle will have a soft snap on the increased area of pasture.

TELEGRAPHIC

DEERFOOT IN IRONS.

THE INDIAN RASCAL WAS SENT TO THE FORT MACLE.

Roits in Scotland.

THE CROFTERS TROUBLES HAVE REACHED A SERIOUS PHASE.—THEY DECLARE THE GOVERNMENT AID AN EFFECTIVE SCOTLAND COLONIZATION.

RAILWAY HORROR.

HEARTRENDING SCENES. NUMBER KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Fiendish Fire.

BARBAROUS ATTACK ON THE ARMY AT MONTREAL.

ASSINIBOIA ELECTIONS.

"COONS."

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—Continuing to a scarcity of buffalo skins worn by the mounted police, the men this winter. They are said if the coats prove satisfactory of the Territories.

DEERFOOT RE-DEERFOOT.

Deerfoot has been McLeod.

FISHERY.

Henry Fisher has Regina to the mind an experimental far.

THE PAINTERS' STRIKE.

Quebec, Jan. 11.—The situation by the printers' strike continues unaltered. There is no sign of yielding by either side yet. The printers refuse to be led by the church and say money is being freely from all parts.

FIENDISH FIRE BURN.

Montreal, Jan. 11.—An attempt made last evening to set fire to the Theatre now used by the French of the Salvation Army. When the dispersed after the meeting the found cotton rage saturated with kerosene and shavings strewn all around the building.

A MONTREAL CARNIVAL.

At a meeting of directors of the Victoria Hotel it was resolved to hold a carnival. After all, last year's programme will be repeated.

ROITS IN SCOTLAND.

London, Jan. 11.—Riots in the Highlands are claiming the earnest attention of the government. On all being urged to take prompt action to prevent disorder while the means of settlement to crofters' colonies. "Times" declares the government aid an official scheme to colonize the crofters' colonies. Meanwhile the proposals for the settlement of the crofters in the Northwest are abandoned. Highland, Landdown and Land Companies' declare they are advance funds to promote emigration to the Northwest unless the Crofters yield a reasonable financial return.

FEARFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 11.—A passenger train with a terrible accident occurred here last night. The train crossed a trestle over the Merrimack River. The train consisted of a locomotive and two passenger cars. The engine and one of the cars were derailed and the train was wrecked being piled up against the trestle. Ten were killed and wounded, some badly.

ANOTHER RAILROAD HORROR.

Bismarck, Dak., Jan. 11.—The board passenger train ran off the track last night. Many passengers reported killed and injured. The fire and engine were derailed and the train was wrecked. All efforts to extricate the engine and train were fruitless. Nothing definite is known.

CHINESE MARTYR.

Shanghai, Jan.—A sensational outbreak of natives occurred at Fookien. Two churches were burned and a large number of Chinese who had been converted to Christianity were massacred.

ASSINIBOIA ELECTIONS MACARTHUR.

Winnipeg, Jan. 11.—Duncan MacArthur was elected for Assiniboia yesterday by a majority over Ness Independent. It is understood MacArthur will support the Harrison government.

CHRISTMAS

M. O'KEEFE, CONTRACTOR, JOINER AND Carpenter. Prompt attention given to work of all kinds. Sash frames, window and door frames, window sashes, staircases and general building work. Office on Broadway, near Dryden Hall. Feb 13



Cattle head, same as
 1st. If you, please
 reverse side and
 head. Well known driving
 saddle horse along a
 line for a day.

TRIDERMICK & LEATHMAN
 Agents—Between Mills
 Road and North Fork of
 Oak Creek's River.
 Address—Fort Madison,
 Mo., U. S. A.
 Agent—Hend invested
 Owners of cattle brand
 and 1/2 cow brand
 Cattle brand low farm
 on right side
 One brand—△ on
 left hip
 Here on—Eam on left shoulder.

But a head-in-changing came "over" in spirit of his dreams, said he and walked a short distance. A look of surprise came over his face, the bundle fell from his arms and, in a moment or so, he said: "Why in blazes didn't I look around a little before I bought these clothes?" The cause of the confusion was another clothing store that had "goods sold here at half price." After studying the situation several minutes he returned his journey depot and saying "I might have saved 15 just as well as not," if I hadn't been in such a peevy mood.

THE TUGBOAT PARADOX

"Miss Yarrow," Matilda said, "do you mind you were talking to me about the back fence?"

"Matilda Snowball -- if I ever let fall de influence of de other side, please dat yer ears, dis rich gentleman."



LIEUT.-GOVERNOR DEWDNEY.

"electro" appears at the head of the parade, will arrive at Calgary on Saturday next, and on Monday evening will be entertained by our friends to a banquet at the Royal Hotel. Mr. Dewdney is not unworthy of a cordial reception here. Those who know him best in Alberta, including representatives of the Territory at the Northwest Council, can bear ready testimony to his Honor's willingness and desire at all times to promote the interests of this town and district. He was one of the first to predict the steady and extensive growth of Calgary when this place consisted of merely a police station and two stores—that of I. G. Baker & Co., and the Hudson's Bay Co.'s, and his good word of influential quarters was never withheld when a favorable impression could benefit our people. At the meeting in the "Royal" on Monday night it was considered best to welcome Mr. Dewdney as a worthy and respected gentleman individually, and we have no doubt his Honor will be all the more pleased to be received thus. Outside of our personal worth Mr. Dewdney could not be with much reason—a cordial welcome to our midst. He is an important part of the greatest and best political system ever ruled Canada, and a party which has deservedly earned the gratification of every fair-minded settler in our great Northwest. There may have been instances where the Liberal-Conservatives of Alberta thought it wise to join issue with their Eastern friends on certain local matters—and in thus differing they were within their perfect right—and occasions may arise yet when those who know their own homes best may offer a blunt but truthful opinion of minor divergence, but the vast majority of the people here are, as they have been, one in their devotion and loyalty to the political creed of the Great Dominion who has shed such a brilliant lustre on the growth and prosperity of Canada from ocean to ocean.

The Hon. Edgar Dewdney, C. E., was born in Devonshire, England, in 1835. In early life he visited British Columbia, where he commenced the practice of his profession as civil engineer, and as such was employed on the Canadian Pacific Railway survey. He took an active part in public affairs and sat for Keeney in the Local Assembly of British Columbia, 1868-69. When the Province was admitted to Confederation he was returned to the Commons at the general election of 1872, and for years he was a prominent British Columbia representative at Ottawa. He was re-elected at the general elections of 1874, and again by acclamation in 1878. When, in 1879, he received the appointment of Indian Commissioner, he resigned his seat in the House. Two years later, Dec. 3, 1881, Mr. Dewdney was appointed Lieut.-Governor of the Northwest Territories. Under his regime the Northwest has made vast strides on the road to settlement and general prosperity. The true policy for the elevation of the Indian from dependence and degradation he followed amidst a storm of abuse and vilification of so ordinary violence from hostile political sources, but even these now tacitly admit the courage and wisdom of the man who calmly labored in tempest and sunshine for the best. He is a rare official indeed who can do nothing amiss, and Mr. Dewdney makes no pretensions to being error-proof, but the good he has done will live after him, and for his personal merits as an esteemed friend and gentleman—outside of his worthily-filled official position—we welcome him to the Western Capital.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

We would draw the attention of the Territorial Government to the advisableness of appointing our Mayor, Mr. A. E. Shelton, to the Commission of the Peace. Apart from Mr. Shelton's claims as a respected and honored citizen, his civic position demands he be made a Justice of

the Peace. For instance in the matter, say of by-laws and their enforcement, the Mayor is the first citizen to be consulted, and it would not be exactly the thing to find our "Chief Magistrate" hunting all over town for a "Justice" to decide on matters properly coming within the Mayor's sphere of duty. We trust his Honor the Lieut.-Governor will issue Mr. Shelton's commission without unnecessary delay, and that we may have no occasion to refer to this subject again.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR DEWDNEY.

Private advices from Ottawa state that in Government circles the appointment of Mr. Dewdney to the Senate with seat in the Cabinet is viewed with much satisfaction. The huge pile in possession of the Secretary of State and composed of petitions from the leading inhabitants of the Northwest without exception of creed or party for the re-appointment of Mr. Dewdney as Lieut.-Governor is a living testimony to his Honor's honest popularity. It is also stated by authoritative parties in the Dominion Capital that on the official appointment of Mr. Dewdney as Senator that gentleman will largely invest in Calgary property and permanently take up his residence here. As a matter of fact we know Lieut.-Governor Dewdney has long entertained his best love for Calgary and western men, and we can assure his Honor when he comes to reside amongst us he will receive the respect and appreciation due his services and political station.

THE DEWDNEY BANQUET.

The following gentlemen met at the Royal Hotel last night at 8 o'clock to consider the propriety of entertaining Lieut.-Governor Dewdney at a banquet on the occasion of his approaching visit to Calgary: Messrs. Shelton, Reilly, Marsh, Lucas, Loughhead, Bowen, Collins, Cayley, Martin, J. W. Powers, Leeson, McCallum, Newton, Wesley E. Orr and Ferland. Mayor Shelton took the chair and Mr. Cayley acted as secretary. The various committees struck on such occasions were appointed and nothing was left undone which might interfere with the social and enjoyable success of the banquet. The right men in the right places have taken hold, and the dinner to a high government official and a warm friend to the West is already an assured success. The banquet will be altogether non-political in its character. A course meeting our hearty approval as Northwesters first, and political partisans afterwards. Calgary and Alberta have not in our opinion got that Dominion encouragement and support to which they are long entitled, and while we shall always be found at the front with our fellow-citizens in honoring those to whom honor is due, we will not wave one little of our just rights, nor compromise our platform of Territorial independence for any man living.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.

It is never a question in open daylight that the cattle of our Canadian Northwest are of inferior quality for the simple reason that such a statement could not be supported twenty-four hours. There is of course the usual crowd of spongy sneaks who go around belittling anything from the Northwest but if reasons were as plenty as blackberries these black-mouthed bugs could not give a clean reason for their "opinion." Recently a Montreal firm of Northwest cattle purchasers without hum or haw plainly told what they thought of western ranch beef. They declared the latter

was better in every way than that sold in Eastern Canada—in fact it was the best ever brought into market, and they quoted the best judges of beef in Montreal in support of the assertion. They further stated that Northwest beef is far better flavored and more nutritious than that ever sold in Montreal standing the epicurean test whether roasted, boiled, broiled or fried. Brown Bros., who have been, evidently, blessed with an eye to number one have made arrangements to use no other but Northwest beef. So far everything is coming out cut and dry for the enrichment and development of Alberta and it is only a mere question of a year or two to find this Western country the most prosperous "Province" in the Dominion.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION IN REGINA.

The "Leader" to hand considers Mr. J. W. Smith was defeated at the recent mayoralty election because his warm advocacy of total prohibition was well known. The Northwest towns will certainly vote against any out and out prohibitory law cooked by eastern legislators to emasculate ordinary privilege in a country too long the experimental farm for ideal legislators and sentimental cranks. This is what the Leader—a strong temperance organ—says:

The contest for the position of Mayor is now over, with the certainty, which was always there whoever won, that we have got a good man. The late Mayor left behind him a first-rate record, and we have no doubt Mr. Hamilton will prove a worthy successor. It was a difficult thing to choose between Mr. Smith and Mr. Hamilton, and it is quite clear the town was pretty evenly divided on their merits, the temperance question turning the balance in favor of the latter. Regina has the largest temperance vote of any town on the line of the Pacific and this election shows that the towns would vote against prohibition, while in the country districts prohibition would carry.

"WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT, &c."

Yesterday our telegrams stated that the "Mail" and "Globe" were spoken of as becoming one under the editorship of Mr. James Young of Galt, also the "Mail" and "Empire" under the editorship of Ed. Farrar. We took the funny gram at its worth, but 'tis a fact the alligators are lashing each other right enough. The following will repay perusal. It is clipped from the Toronto "World":

"The quarrel between The Mail and The Globe is a pretty one, and we admire it much. We also see behind it the former's attempt to encroach upon the latter's constituency, and the natural resentment provoked thereby. Having made shipwreck of the support which it once enjoyed as an advocate of the National Policy, and being severely pinched in its tenderest spot by numerous defections to The Empire, The Mail is forced over into Globe territory, where it appears in the light of an interloper. The Globe warmed its late ally up in good style yesterday. Its allusions to the latter's treachery and ingratitude were severe with all the severity of earnestness and bitter with all the bitterness of truth. But when The Globe charges The Mail with inconsistency upon general principle it treads upon ground dangerous for itself. There has been no question of importance before the people for years upon which it has not boxed the compass more than once. This its most loyal supporters regretfully admit. However, the quarrel is none of ours, and we content ourselves with the self-satisfaction that journalism is a stage upon which virtue is always ultimately rewarded and vice punished. On with the play! Let the villains still pursue one another."

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE AND ON THIS.

Here is the picture of the British farmer as drawn by Professor Sheldon before the British Association at Montreal:—"It is painfully evident that seven wet years have left the British farmers poor, which means that they are badly equipped to meet the competition which swarms around them everywhere to-day; and seven good years, better than we have reason to expect, are required to restore to them the measure of prosperity which they enjoyed ten years ago. The wonder is that their condition is not far worse than we find it to be, for they have suffered, not from wet seasons only, but from shorter yields and from the diminished values, which were the result of sharp foreign competition." It does not take seven good seasons to restore the confidence of the North-West farmer. The single crop of this autumn of 1887

has made him satisfied and happy—even jubilant. There was nothing more striking in our Northwest experience than the universal faith of the settler in the country. The jubilation of the people was almost monotonous. When we at last found a malcontent, we studied him as an object of special interest—a veritable rara avis. And well we did, for we found not his like again, while we lingered within.

There are few places—even in the older settlements of Eastern Canada—where there may be found as much contentment with one's circumstances, and as little grumbling, as there is in our North-West. And this state of things follows upon a single good harvest, even after two or three years of more or less disappointment! I think I have shown that, even at the worst, the prairie farmer of Canada will prosper, and the future of our vast plains is assured. In another letter I will show that the worst has passed, and that there is promise that the more reasonable expectations entertained by the settler to-day are likely to be abundantly realized in the harvest of 1888 and the successive years which will immediately follow.—Canadian Gazette.

NORTHWEST WHEAT.

From an exchange we learn that the beautiful harvest in our own Northwest is leading British millers to consider the possibility of increased purchases of Canadian hard wheats. A leading organ of the trade urges British millers, themselves or by deputy, to purchase wheat in the Canadian Northwest direct from the growers and ship it straight to the British markets. It says there is every reason to expect the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific to make Manitoba and the Northwest a granary for British millers. If 1888 turns out a good grain growing year for us, as is predicted by everybody, Manitoba and the Territories will assuredly run up a big score on the world's choicest fields of production.

PRE-EMPTION PAYMENTS.

The full text of the reply from the Department of the Interior to the resolution passed by the Northwest Council on the 28th of November regarding the extension of time for the payment of pre-emption is now before us. The Department draws attention to the fact that in July, 1886, an Order in Council was passed by which each person at that date in arrears in the payment of his pre-emption moneys was given one year from the 1st of January 1886, with a which to pay one-third of the amount in arrears, two years from that date within which to pay another third, and three years from Jan. 1, 1886, to pay the balance in full, the whole without interest during delay. As to pre-emptions accruing during 1886, persons entitled to purchase have been granted the privilege of paying the same in three equal annual instalments without interest. The condition attached to this extension thus granted shall continue bona fide to reside upon their homesteads during the period to which such extension applies. By Order in Council of the 25th, April, 1887, the arrangements made for an extension of time for the payment of pre-emptions due and accruing due during 1886, was made to apply to pre-emptions falling due in 1887. The Department of the Interior in acting thus to our Northwest settlers have acted generously and in a statesmanlike spirit. The Hon. Thos. White understands the Territorial situation as perhaps few Eastern Canadian politicians do, and we have no doubt whatever that in the consideration of any practicable scheme towards the sound development of the Northwest, the voice of the Minister of the Interior will be always potent for our people's welfare.

OUR FARMERS' ENEMIES.

The Prince Albert "Times" finds fault with the Government because it awarded a late flour contract to an "outsider"—Ogilvie & Co., and the reason is, "that the flour made here does not come up to the standard required for Indians. The Indian is such a dainty creature that bread which the white man considers a luxury is not good enough for his delicate stomach." Just a word to the "Times," with whose fallacious reasoning we thoroughly agree. As soon as the Indian Commissioner at Regina makes the slightest move to help the farmers in the vicinity of an Indian agency by purchasing home flour, some reckless agitator—as in the Northwest Council of 1886—roars out the Indians would rather starve than eat that bread which "the white man considers a luxury." In the same breath Mr. Dewdney is called "an inhuman official,"

a "boaster," and every word in the Bill ingame again when no space is found for gentleman. Then, after the battle is over, the agitator goes home laughing in his sleeve at the notoriety gained at the expense of the Territorial farmers. By this time the eastern public (including of course the old maids and the preachers of a Stiggins type) get epileptic fits over the "deplorable condition of the Northwest Indian" and by sheer force of a deluded public opinion, an imperative order comes to Regina to send Nitchie the best at Ogilvie's. But the Prince Albert "Times" instead of applying the lash to the proper quarter, strikes at the "Government" and weeps over the deceased granaries of Territorial husbandmen." Yet this is exactly how the matter stands.

MR. ERANTER'S WIMAN ON CAN. ADAM'S RESOURCES.

Have you realized the magnitude of Canada? The area of Canada covers 3,500,000 square miles, while that of the United States covers only 3,035,000 square miles. Canada is equal in extent to nearly the whole continent of Europe. It will be said that this is largely made up of inhospitable and unproductive regions. But the modification of the climate, through the influence of large bodies of fresh water, is sufficient to remove from it the reproach of sterility, till now its wheat-growing zone far exceeds that of the United States, and wheat was one of the most delicate of plants. Take the fisheries of Canada, which are the largest, the richest, and the most accessible in the world. Twenty-five hundred miles of sea coast in the Atlantic alone, a distance almost equal to that from Cape Cod on the Atlantic to the remotest point on the Pacific—three thousand miles in the Pacific and inland seas—in all over five thousand five hundred miles of coast in a northern latitude, where the fish is at its finest, is as much a national possession of Canada as are the prairies of Illinois or the forests of Maine. Fish food from the Polar regions, brought to these coasts by Arctic currents, affords a sustenance for countless millions of fish, destined in turn for the sustenance of human life. It is no wonder that Canada holds firmly to her vast fishing interests. The advantage which she derives from the bait which lures her shores, indented by numerous bays, is a geographical one. When you recall the fact that twenty-five per cent. of the cost of the ordinary fishing voyage is found in the bait, you will see how important an element it is. If this bait can be secured by dipping it, as it were, from the Canadian shores of the sea into carts and small boats, its possession is like the possession of seed corn or wheat in an agricultural community. To permit its sale to a competitor, without compensation or consideration, is to give up the advantages of geographical location and proprietary rights as distinctive as any other national right. This is not, however, the proper place to discuss this question. It is simply alluded to because it shows the advantages which would come to the United States if the entire fishing facilities of the vast coast line could be thrown open to her enterprise and industry. The harvest of the sea have been but skimmed. Properly cultivated as they would be with open markets in this vast country, as a reward for American enterprise and the investment of capital and skill, the food products of the ocean could be quadrupled. The cost of sustenance of human life in all our large centres could thus be immensely decreased, and coupled with the vast productive agricultural force on the ranches and prairies this element could be drawn upon for a large contribution towards the sustenance of human life at the cheapest possible rates.

But, aside from the fisheries of Canada, which are so rich and so vast, and the possibility of future development for the benefit of the United States, there are numerous other products which the United States might well avail themselves of. Take for instance, the article of wheat, and recall the steady growth northward of its production. Within the memory of most middle-aged men, the Genesee Valley, in New York State, was the great wheat producing region. Rochester was called the Flour City because of its once famous mills, now idle. Then came Ohio, then Illinois and Iowa, but now in these later days, the production of wheat for export and for the sustenance of the people, is confined largely to the northern regions, such as Minnesota, Dakota, and even Montana. Has anyone yet realized what this northern tendency means, and how far it will affect the great Canadian wheat producing regions? Why is it that in Manitoba and the Northwestern Territories wheat is produced to the greatest advantage is found in two great facts, the first of which



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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made at the next session of the Parliament of Canada for an Act to incorporate a company to be styled "The Calgary, Alberta and Montana Railway Company," for the purpose of constructing, equipping, maintaining and operating a line of railway from the Town of Calgary in the Northwest Territory of Canada, in a southerly direction to the international boundary line between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America, at a point in the said boundary line between the Rocky Mountains and the Eastern boundary of the District of Alberta; with the usual powers to build a telegraph or telephone line or both, to connect therewith, and all necessary bridges, and to take the required lands for the right of way station grounds and other necessary sites, and to acquire lands or other houses or rights from the Government of the Dominion of Canada, or any local Government or Municipality Corporation or person to assist in the construction of the said railway, and to make traffic and other arrangements with other railway or other companies and for all other usual and necessary powers rights and privileges.

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